

Prepare for the Future



Asset Transition

Asset Transition is a group within Fluor Hanford that is responsible for maximizing the transfer of usable, but excess government assets to the private sector.

Fluor Hanford completed removing and relocating a 4,000-ton extrusion press (right) from the 300 Area to the Port of Benton Manufacturing Mall, a former Department of Energy procurement and warehousing facility (north of Richland). The press was sold to Kaiser Aluminum and will be used in Kaiser's Richland Specialty Extrusions plant, which expects to create 50 new private-sector jobs. Kaiser paid for the move, saving DOE \$1 million dollars in removal costs.



The River Corridor Project worked with Fluor Federal Services, the Hanford Site Organization and asset transition organizations within Fluor Hanford and DOE's Richland Operations Office to locate a new user for a radioactively contaminated crane. Waste Control Specialists accepted the contaminated crane (left) for use at its Texas burial facility, licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The transfer of this asset saved the River Corridor Project \$300,000 in disposal costs.

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A Remstar vertical file system, an automated storage for hand tools and small parts (below left), was removed, transferred to the Tri-Cities Asset Reinvestment Company, also known as TARC, and sold to the Remstar dealer in Spokane, Wash. The removal of the large system provided revenue to TARC and space needed (below right) by another firm located in the Port of Benton Manufacturing Mall.



Lockheed Martin Information Technology, a provider of imaging and multimedia services to the Hanford Site, moved to an all-digital format, and no longer needed its photo lab equipment. Asset Transition completed the transfer of the Lockheed Martin Information Technology photo lab to TARC. Included in the transfer were copy cameras and other equipment involved with the processing of film and photographs. The equipment transfer will assist several local businesses to expand their services in film processing and imaging and provide revenue to TARC.

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The Volpentest Hazardous Materials Management and Emergency Response (HAMMER) Training and Education Center is a one-of-a-kind worker safety training facility involving the hands-on use of realistic props and settings to save lives, reduce injuries, protect the environment and increase worker productivity. HAMMER is made up of an 80-acre main campus and a 10,000-acre law enforcement campus. The center is dedicated to community leader and training advocate, Sam Volpentest.

In January 2002, HAMMER reached a major milestone, training over 100,000 Hanford students since first opening its doors in September 1997.

Thirty-six new radiological control technicians are now working at Hanford, thanks to recruiting and training efforts by HAMMER and Hanford Training. Last spring, interested individuals responded to an advertisement in the local newspaper, participated in interviews at a job fair, then attended a four-month, tuition-free training program on their own time. A 16-week site academics and on-the-job training program completed the training.



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HAMMER received two new burn props in January: the vehicle burn prop, which creates conditions encountered during control and suppression of automobile fires and the dumpster burn prop, which is used to train the safe approach and extinguishing of typical commercial dumpster fire.



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What's Next for the Future?

Transfer assets originally purchased for use in the Groundwater/Vadose Zone Monitoring Project including approximately 10 tons of carbon steel drill rods and casings, stainless steel casings, PVC pipe material, and two trailers, from 810 Drill Yard to TARC.

Cleanup and removal of drilling materials from N-Reactor laydown yard.

Work to increase the number of hands-on Hanford training classes, including cost-effective site mock-ups. A mock-up is an activity that uses HAMMER props or resources to perform a dress rehearsal of a specific task or work scope.

Work with tribal governments to protect natural and cultural resources with the intention of helping DOE meet its federal trust responsibilities and to protect the rights and interests of tribes at the Hanford Site. Armand Minthorn (right) of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation meets with Jessie Roberson, DOE Assistant Secretary of Environmental Management.

